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HOWARD W. SMITH, President and
Treasurer.
WILLIAM ALBERT SMOOT, Jr., Vice-
President.
EDWIN BRADLEY HARD, Editor and
General Manager.

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tisements must be paid for before pub-
lished, unless the advertiser has a
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a ledger account of these small ad-
vertisements.

WHAT STRAWS INDICATE

The exploit of a wounded Canadian
private, who leaped from his trench,
killed and wounded many Germans,
and compelled 62 others to surrender,
is described in a dispatch received
from the Canadian headquarters in
France. The communication states
that the bravery of the unnamed pri-
vate made it possible for his battalion
to capture 250 yards of trench at a
critical moment in the general attack.
Since their offensive began, the dis-
patch says, the Canadians have wrest-
ed nearly three square miles of ter-
ritory from the Germans.

The above news item is significant,
but it is in no wise a reflection upon
the courage of the Germans. It is a
plain indication that many Teutons
are tired of playing a losing game;
hence they are ready to surrender. It
is not to be supposed that sixty-two
men would have allowed one man to
take them prisoners had Barkis not
been willing.

The Gazette has during the past
few days been compelled to curtail
much of the war news in order to
meet local requirements. We have,
however, no intention of cutting out
our abridged accounts of war happen-
ings, notwithstanding.

An Alexandrian, now in the sere
and yellow leaf, who has been a reg-
ular reader of the Gazette for over
half a century, informed us today
that he enjoys the this paper's re-
sume of the war news more than the
elongated accounts in other papers.
The Gazette was entering this old
reader's house when he was in his
swaddling clothes. It was a welcome
visitor long before he was born, or a
century or more ago. We do not hesi-
tate to mention the name of old friend,
Rozier Catts, whose father conducted
Drovers' Rest in West End, now
Duke street extended, long before
Alexandria recruits were being re-
ceived for the Mexican war. Members
of the family when they reached their
majority and established homes for
themselves looked upon housekeeping
without the Gazette as Hamlet minus
Hamlet.

We are especially enthused when
we hear from old readers of the Ga-
zette, and we are only too glad to
meet their wishes, so far as possible.

ALEXANDRIANS AT CHARLOT- TESVILLE.

At the beginning of the Gypsy
Smith campaign in Alexandria the
vast audience in the gospel tent on
upper King street were greatly en-
thused one night when Judge Louie C.
Barley, of the Corporation Court,
went upon the rostrum and made the
public declaration of his interest in
Jesus Christ. The audience cheered
heartily, and doubtless the example
of such a prominent citizen as Judge
Barley added greatly to the success of
the revival. The Gazette, in referring
to this interesting incident compared
him to Dionysius, the Areopagite,
who was one of the converts when the
Apostle Paul delivered an address on

Mars Hill before the high court of
Athens. We hear no more of Diony-
sius. His subsequent career may
have been that of silent witness for
the truth.

Not so, however, with Judge Barley.
Like all genuine converts to Chris-
tianity, he wants others to enjoy what
he enjoys, and last night he and Hon.
James R. Caton, one of the most
prominent baristers of Alexandria,
delivered addresses at the dedication
of the tabernacle in Charlottesville,
where Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr., will
inaugurate a gospel campaign next
week.

Mr. Caton has since his boyhood
been a member of church. In his
early manhood, when the a committee
of the Young Men's Christian Assoc-
iation held street corner meetings in
Alexandria, he often delivered ad-
dresses. While Judge Barley has but re-
cently become a soldier of the cross,
he is at work in earnest.

Some people in Alexandria are an-
xious to visit Charlottesville while
the services are being held in that
place. Many railroad men became in-
terested in the services while Rev.
Mr. Smith, Jr., was here. This class
have offered to operate a special
train without pay to accommodate
Alexandrians, and the railroad com-
pany has, it is said, offered to tender
the train provided the fuel bill and
some minor expenses are met. This
matter of expense is trivial and the
contract should be closed at once.

"BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES."

The main theme of conversation
among the larger number of Alex-
andrians during the week has been
the late gospel campaign and the re-
sults which all hope will follow the
earnest efforts of Rev. Gypsy Smith
and representative men and women
of Alexandria churches who were such
valuable coadjutors in the work of
arousing the thoughtless to a real-
ization of their duty towards God and
man. There have already been fruits
which have brought joy and glad-
ness into many households and num-
bers have announced their purpose
to enlist under the gospel cause.

The parable of the sower shows
that only a certain percentage of one
fourth of seed falls into good ground.
The birds of the air may have devoured
some that fell in our city during
the past month, but we have
much for which to be thankful.

Various plans are being suggested
for perpetuating the good work in-
augurated among us. All the plans
are practical, but that we should go
on with a will and vie with each other
as we have during the campaign
which closed this week is apparent.

The words, "Man shall not live by
bread alone, but by every word which
proceedeth out of the mouth of God,"
were written by the great Jewish
lawyer and repeated by the Au-
thor of Christianity while passing
through a trying ordeal. We have no
plan to add to the many already an-
nounced, but we make this important
suggestion to all. It is said that it
would take three thousand years to
read all the standard books in the
world were we to devote ten hours a
day to the task. We are not enjoined
to read all, fortunately, but it is
incumbent upon us to read one and
endeavor to obey it in letter and spirit.
The family Bible lies upon many of
our centre tables unopened for years.
It is a witness of our joyful as well
as sorrowful times. It is present at
marriages, birthday celebrations and
funerals. Let not this silent witness
rise up in the judgment and condemn
any of us.

Jenny Lind made a tour of the
United States nearly three-score and
ten years ago. She gave a concert in
Washington at that time which
entranced many Alexandrians, and
later passed down the Potomac on her
way south on the steamer Baltimore
of the Aquia Creek mail line. Peo-
ple who could afford it followed the
Swedish nightingale from city to city.
The wonderful voice of Jenny Lind
was the main subject of conversation.

Unlike some women who become
favorites at the footlights, Jenny
Lind—and there has been but one
Jenny Lind—never allowed fame and
fortune to smother her spirituality.
She was modest and retiring when a
poor girl engaged in sweeping the
school room her mother conducted for
a meagre existence. While engaged in
this humble occupation she sang, as
do most young girls. A judge of
vocal music passed the school room
one morning and stopped and listened
to her notes. Jenny Lind, forced to
drop the broom, awoke to find herself
famous. Fame, however, did not turn
her head, and after her stage career
she enjoyed domestic life in the re-
tirement of her English home, de-
voting much of her after life to the
relief of the unfortunate of this world.
She had a great heart as well as
a magnificent voice. Some little time
after she had retired from the stage,
she sat in the eventide, as the sun
was setting, reading the Bible. What

a beautiful picture! The woman who
had sung for thousands and thousands
enjoying the Word of God. Someone
approached her, and asked, "Why did
you give up the stage when you were
enjoying such wonderful triumphs?"
Jenny Lind raised her expressive eyes
and looked toward the beautiful sun-
set where the glory of God was man-
ifested, and replied: "Because it made
me think less of that (pointing to the
sunset) and nothing of this (pointing
to the Word of God)"

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

France Defiant When Peace Over- tures Are Suggested

A dispatch from The Hague, says
the Dutch government only two
months ago sounded the European
belligerents on the prospects of peace.
Every belligerent, except France,
expressed a willingness to enter an
informal discussion. France's reply
was such a fiery refusal that one per-
son who learned its contents described
it as "almost an ultimatum."
Dutch officials not only have not re-
sumed their attempt at peace nego-
tiations, but they are now convinced
that the end of the war is a long way
off.

The one positive indication that
peace is impossible at present is the
wide difference of opinion between
each of the opposing sides regarding
the situation in the ranks of the
other. During the past few days I
have been in Copenhagen, Berlin, The
Hague, and Rotterdam. The first im-
pression obtained by a traveler is the
wide chasm between the contending
parties.

Copenhagen, which is tremendously
anti-German believes that Germany is
about to fall to pieces. There are re-
ports of unrest, starvation, depres-
sion, and lack of soldiers in Germany.
The people of Copenhagen and also
residents of The Hague, believe the
allied offensive on the Somme, in
Russia and Galicia and Hungary is
having great success.

Italian troops have taken the offen-
sive in the Balkans in conjunction
with the British, French and Serbs
and are attacking in the region of
Balkovo, east of the Vardar. On the
allied left wing, the Serbs have pushed
their advance guards forward into
Belavoda valley. French troops have
occupied German positions. The Bul-
gars directed strong counter-attacks
against the British force that occupied
Nevelen but were repulsed.

Chronic Dysentery.

"An old gentleman of this town
who was almost at the point of death
with chronic dysentery some time ago
and had given up all hope of recovery
was induced to try Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
One dose stopped the discharge, and
after taking a few more doses he was
completely cured," writes J. L. Baer,
West Manchester, Pa. "Many resi-
dents of Baer's Station can testify to
the truth of the above and were aware
of the old gentleman's condition."
Obtainable everywhere.

Hard and soft shell crabs on sale
at the Rammel Hotel Cafe.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN VACATION.

In the Circuit Court of the City of
Alexandria, Virginia.
Howard W. Barker, vs. Norah H.
Barker, in Chancery.
Upon the application of the Com-
plainant stating specifically the last
known place of abode of the defend-
ant the Clerk doth on the 6th day
of October, 1916, enter the following
order of publication.

The object of this suit is to obtain
for the Complainant, Howard W.
Barker, a divorce a mensa et thoro
from the defendant, Norah H. Barker
on the ground of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and
filed that the defendant, Norah H.
Barker, is not a resident of the State
of Virginia, and the Sergeant having
made a return upon the original pro-
cess issued herein that the defend-
ant is a non-resident of his bailiwick
and application having been made in
writing to the Clerk of this Court
for an order of publication against
the said defendant to appear and an-
swer a bill in Chancery filed by
the complainant against the defendant
as above stated, it is ordered that she
do appear within fifteen days after
due publication of said order of pub-
lication and do what is necessary to
protect her interest in this suit.

And it is further ordered that a
copy of said order of publication be
published once a week for four suc-
cessive weeks in the Alexandria Ga-
zette, a newspaper published in Alex-
andria, Virginia, and that a copy be
posted at the front door of the Court-
house of this city on or before the
next succeeding rule day after this
order is entered and a copy of said
order of publication shall be mailed
by the Clerk of this Court addressed
to the said non-resident at 2108 O
Street, Northwest, Washington, D.
C., her last known place of abode.

Daniel Thaw Wright
T. Morris Wampler,
Attorneys for Complainant.
A. Conv. Teste:
NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk.
By C. Duffey, D. C.

Norfolk Oysters on sale at the
mel Cafe, tomorrow Sept. 1st.

Established 1853.

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After working two years on a
automobile of his own invention
which would burn kerosene oil in-
stead of gasoline Wilbur Willets, of
Broad Creek, near Whitesville, Del.,
saw his pet go up in smoke, hardly
five minutes after he had demon-
strated to himself that the invention
was a success. Willets, with only
his own workshop, managed to turn
out a very creditable looking auto-
mobile, the principal part of which
was its ability to run 100 miles on
about 10 cents worth of kerosene oil.
Willets got the machine out and had
un about five miles from home when
a sudden blaze jumped up and in a
moment his machine was on fire. He
declares that he has discovered the
right thing and that he will build
another machine at once.

CLASSIFIED ADS

STOLEN—From my car Friday night,
a new Sterling tire 30x3 1-2. Never
been used. Reward of \$5.00 for
apprehension of thief and return
of the tire. T. C. Howard. 829
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ROOMS AND BOARDING—Large
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Mill, Wages \$3.50 per week while
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earn from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per week.
Steady work guaranteed. Apply
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FOR RENT—In the business section,
4 room office; hot water heat. Mut-
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FOR SALE

ROOMS FOR RENT—Apply at 603
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FOR SALE—Two bargains; moter-
cycle \$30; Running gear wagon, 4
inch tires, E. J. Fleming, 119 S.
Fairfax street.

FOR SALE—One 1914 Ford Car, in
perfect condition. Very cheap. In-
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the nature, cause and elimina-
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science and philosophy which is
able to locate and analyze, unerr-
ingly, the cause of disease, and
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The basic principles of Chiro-
practic are in no way at variance
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two branches of medical science
which are the foundation of all
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Cor. Duke and Henry Streets,
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6 room brick, bath,

\$15.00

1001 Cameron Street,
6 room brick, bath,

823 Duke Street,
8 room brick, bath,

\$15.00

1525 King Street,
6 room brick, bath,

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6 room brick, bath,

\$15.00

418 N. Fayette Street,
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6 room frame, large lot,

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393 Cameron Street,
Store and dwelling,

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6 room frame, gas,

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eous consideration and the very best
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